

RICH, BUT FAR FROM HAPPY.

MR. AND MRS UHLMANN'S INFELICITIES.

SOME INTERESTING AFFIDAVITS AND A NUMBER OF READABLE LETTERS—CROSS-SUITS FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Carrie Uhlmann, the wife of Simon Uhlmann, the well-known hop dealer, and a daughter of Ferdinand Mayer, is seeking a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty and inhuman treatment. The action, begun in March last, is pending in the Superior Court, and Theodore W. Dwight has been taking testimony as referee upon Mrs. Uhlmann's application for alimony and expenses pending the action.

In her affidavit Mrs. Uhlmann deposes that on her marriage in 1874, her father gave her \$10,000 in Government bonds, which, with accumulated interest, now amounts to \$17,000. She loaned the sum to her husband, and has received back not more than \$1,000 of it. Mr. Uhlmann, she says, is worth \$500,000. Mrs. Uhlmann is twenty-six years old, and her husband thirty-six. Her father, Ferdinand Mayer, made an assignment on Sept. 24, 1883. Although her husband's conduct up to that time had been unkind and oftentimes brutal, after her father's failure, it became much worse. Mr. Uhlmann, she charges, "feeling as I believe, that my father's embarrassed condition would prevent his being able financially to help me, and that I was consequently entirely under his control." On the morning of December 13, 1883, Mrs. Uhlmann says her husband, with his brother-in-law, a police officer, a clerk, and two or three strangers, entered her bedroom, and compelled Mrs. Uhlmann's nurse to leave her, and another nurse was put in her place. This nurse was controlled by Mr. Uhlmann, who instructed her to disobey him with orders. Mrs. Uhlmann then charges love of strong drink and flagrancy of habits upon her husband. She had made every endeavor to endare his brutal conduct until February 12 last, when, for the sake of her children, she determined to go to her father's house.

Mr. Uhlmann, she declares, has a most violent temper, and frequently threatened her life.

He often rushed toward her in a threatening manner, and raised his hand as if to strike her. She was in the habit of bolting her door for protection until December last, when Mr. Uhlmann called a party in the hall and the bolt removed. One pit on by Mrs. Uhlmann's orders was torn off by the new nurse. Mrs. Uhlmann states that although she is at her father's house, he is about to give up his residence, that she needs money for herself and children, and thinks that she requires at least \$7,000 a year.

Mr. Uhlmann sets up a general denial. He says that his marriage took place on April 15, 1874, and after a short residence at No. 54 West Fifty-sixth-st., he took rooms at the Hotel Royal, living there mostly since then. On February 11 he left the city for a short trip and on the next day Mrs. Uhlmann went away from the hotel with their two children, taking them to her father's house. On December 20 last, he began a suit for a limited divorce from his wife, who, he says, has been essentially honest man, who would desire only the truth and justice, and who has no enemies.

He is a man of strong, fixed, stern, and influential individuality; he was first a farmer and then a merchant, but though whelmed in secular cares he had a wide sympathy with all that was great and noble in intellectual life.

He is a man of great personal magnetism, and has served as an offical in the Democratic party, including Governor Cleveland himself, have made no attempt to turn him into a political office.

The services opened with the singing of "God is Love," by the quartet of the Church of the Pilgrim. The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, of the Clason Avenue Presbyterian Church, read passages of Scripture, and the Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Corning made brief address. He said that the Rev. Dr. S. R. Storrs, the kinsman and pastor, to conduct a memorial service and not to bring death of any kind to his friends.

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